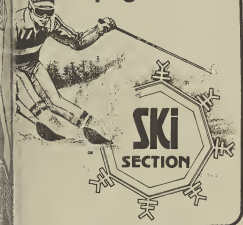


Full-out Ski Section pages 3-10



ite chosen r mall Provo

By GINA CALDWELL

Staff Writer

A shopping mall in downtown Provo may be a reality soon, according to city officials. They have done a market analysis, planned the mall and are ready to start the building," said James E. Ferguson. "Right now it is a matter of money—that is the problem holding us back."

Owners of the property are fully supporting the proposal, some of the tenants are not too sure."

— James Ferguson

The mall will be different than most other malls in the area. It will have a large amount of street exposure and do not want someone to drive down Center Street and see a block wall of buildings," said Ferguson. The mall will incorporate the design of the downtown area. There will be several wings along the outer edges of the mall. Some of the businesses already in the six-block area will be given an opportunity to take a spot in the mall, he said.

Some shops and other businesses not suited for a downtown-type atmosphere will probably relocate. Owners of the property are totally supporting the proposal, but some of the tenants are not too sure," he said. The mall will increase foot traffic in the downtown area, which will help surrounding businesses, he said. The city had a goal of starting the project in spring and finishing in 1985, he said. Because of the economy, there is a relatively slow pace that we will reach that goal now," said Ferguson.

There are also several large department stores interested in developing in this area. Sears & Roebuck has made a commitment to build, he said. University Mall has taken a lot of business away from downtown Provo. "We don't want to build another mall to be built elsewhere. We want and in Provo," said Ferguson.

Jobless rate hits new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record number of Americans drew unemployment checks in mid-October, government figures showed Thursday, leading private economists to predict further deterioration in an already tight job market. Statistics released by the Labor Department showed that more than 4.68 million people were getting unemployment checks in the week ending Oct. 16. The seasonally adjusted total was the highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted as a safety net for the jobless in the mid-1930s.

Officials with the department's Employment and Training Administration stressed that while the 4,687,000 figure was the highest ever, the situation is not as bad as it has been. They noted that the insured unemployment rate was 5.4 percent, which is well below the 7 percent peak reached during the recession of 1975.

Only insured workers draw benefits.

The Democratic Study Group, which does research for

congressional Democrats, disputed the government's optimism. It complained that too many Americans are failing to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits.

It blamed the Reagan administration's budget-cutting initiatives for tightening eligibility for such benefits in a time of rising joblessness.

More than half of the nation's 11.3 million unemployed do not draw such benefits. But a large proportion of those listed as unemployed were people who futilely entered the labor market in search of work — and thus did not qualify for jobless benefits.

Total employment declined by 119,000 from August to September, while total unemployment rose by 455,000. That means roughly 331,000 of the 455,000 listed as unemployed did not have previous jobs.

Without referring specifically to the unemployment claims figures released Thursday, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan declared: "The economic recovery is what's

going to solve the unemployment problem. . . . I think we've shown a great deal of sympathy for unemployment. I don't think we've turned our backs on unemployment."

Private economists asserted that the latest claim figures signaled further rises in the overall unemployment rate, which stood at a post-World War II record 10.1 percent of the labor force in September. The figures for October will be released on Friday.

The jobless rate "has got to edge higher," said Robert Gough, senior vice president of Data Resources, Inc., a Lexington, Mass.-based economics forecasting firm.

The jobless rate "will clearly go up," said Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm. He predicted — as many other economists have — that joblessness will reach or exceed 10.5 percent by year's end.

President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday that the jobless rate, now at its highest level in 42 years, probably will worsen when October's figures are released Friday by the Labor Department.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

If summer came, can winter be far behind?

Two trees are silhouetted by a setting November sun over Utah Lake, catching the mood of approaching winter. At this time of year the nearly deserted

Utah Lake State park is a hardy duck hunters' domain where the sound of summer's water skiers are only echoes.

Reagan fears red ink tidal wave

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the clear light of a post-election day, Reagan administration officials now concede the government faces a tidal wave of red ink that could crest somewhere between \$150 billion and \$200 billion in fiscal 1984.

Though loath to discuss it before Tuesday's verdict was in, these officials, still requesting anonymity, admit also that no solution is in sight. Budget Director David A. Stockman, limited by Reagan's insistence that only non-defense cuts are acceptable, was said to have told an aide that "I don't know what we are going to do."

Stockman is perplexed, as well, by the president's refusal, at least for now, to consider higher taxes, sources say.

But the president said, in the wake of election gains by House Democrats, that he

would have to compromise with Congress, as he did last year in accepting tax increases and modest defense cuts forced on him by his fellow Republicans. How far he would go remained unclear.

"We won't compromise on principles of what we absolutely believe is essential to the treasury," Reagan said Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters Thursday "we have learned to compromise" with Democrats, but he said "I have a closed mind as concerning next year's scheduled cut in income tax rates."

If Reagan remains firm on the tax and defense issues, Stockman is left with the nearly impossible task of closing the deficit gap with another foray against social and domestic programs, including Social Security.

That route has its limits. Savings from changes in Social Security, the government's biggest domestic program, are unlikely to trim more than \$10 billion to \$15 billion at best from the 1984 deficit, according to administration officials.

Even if Stockman could put a smaller deficit on paper relying solely on domestic cuts, the president is unlikely to get the budget through the new Congress.

The 97th Congress rejected Reagan's 1983 budget plan, which emphasized domestic spending cuts, and forced him to accept higher taxes and cuts in his record military budget in exchange for non-defense spending reductions. Even with that, the red ink for fiscal 1983 may hit \$150 billion — \$39 billion more than the record established in fiscal 1982, which ended a month ago.

With Democrats holding their own in the GOP-controlled Senate and picking up 24 to 26 seats in the House, "the prospect of solving the budget problem with non-defense spending cuts has worsened," one administration official said Thursday.

Moreover, the deficit problem extends beyond 1984. Many major policy changes, administration officials see chronic deficits in future years, even if the economy improves, because expected government revenues consistently fall short of expected government spending.

The president has until mid-January to send Congress his budget plan. Progress has been delayed by a White House decision to postpone work on politically sensitive cuts until after the election.

Long-term indication of stock surge unclear

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market is famous for its volatility, even wild, behavior, but does its \$400 million surge during the last three months mean the beginning of better economic times?

The market averages have soared from the depths of a bear market to record highs in less than three months. Through Aug. 18, the New York Stock Exchange had seen a day in which 100 million shares were sold. Since then, counting Thursday, it has happened three times.

The numbers by themselves are dazzling to market watchers for every participant in the U.S. economy. The rally is another forecast of better times ahead.

Investors, workers, students planning careers and pensioners? Is inflation dead, and economic life coming back?

Most people paid to interpret the message of the market say the sheer power of its recent rise cannot be ignored. Donald Regan, the Treasury secretary and former chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., summed up the view Thursday when he declared that stock market investors concluded that "One, we would have an economic recovery, and two, that interest rates would fall."

The stock market turns out to be a very good predictor of economic trends," said David Blitzer, chief economist at the investment advisory firm of Standard & Poor's Corp. "It's not flawless, but then there are no other indicators. To say that there isn't going to be a recovery after this kind of market rise flies in the face of history."

The record high of the Dow Jones industrial average was reached until Wednesday occurred almost a decade ago, on Jan. 11, 1973, when it closed at 1,067.70. Dollar has shrunk drastically since then. By some calculations, the Dow Jones industrials would have to be about 2,500 to equal, in today's purchasing power, the level represented by the 1973 peak.

There are other striking contrasts between then and now. At the beginning of 1973, economic growth was strong. Inflation had slowed under wage-price controls

imposed by President Nixon a year and a half earlier, and he was phasing them out. Wall Street had been enjoying a bull market for more than two years.

In 1982, the economy is mired in recession. Stocks stood at a two-year low in early August. About the only upbeat news was a drop in inflation and, after a painful delay, a decline in interest rates as well.

The market too is a different animal these days. Greg Smith, director of research at the Wall Street firm of Prudential-Bache Securities, points out that it has become more volatile, both up and down, partly because of a proliferation of firms advising pension funds and other pools of money.

These money managers have a "short-term orientation" because their results, in a fiercely competitive game, are measured quarterly or even monthly by their bosses and clients, Smith said.

"There's almost a paranoia on the part of money managers that at no time can they look bad," Smith said. People in such a position are likely to trade more frequently, swelling market volume, and they can be just as fearful of missing a market rise as they might be of losing money in market declines.

It was, by all accounts, investing institutions that dominated the current rally in its early stages. But, Smith said, "as you go into October and certainly now, there's been a substantial pickup in retail (individual) activity."

In the 1970s, Smith said, inflation-hedge investments like commodities "drained off billions of dollars per year that would have been money for the stock market. Now the substantial drop in inflation has taken away that competition for the individual's dollar."

In any event, as Blitzer pointed out, "the market's rise has already added substantial sums to consumer wealth. If only a small portion of that finds its way into consumer spending, retail sales will show a nice increase."

With the insistent message from the stock market, he said, "we have a chance to see a much better recovery than we've been expecting."

Demo challenger narrows lead

Illinois race undecided

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson pulled within 171 votes of Republican Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday with more than 3.5 million ballots counted and thousands still out in a race headed toward one of the closest finishes in Illinois history.

The incumbent's margin — less than five one-thousandths of 1 percent — held after a nearly complete unofficial tally of returns from the Democratic stronghold of Chicago. But it appeared that even after the last votes were tabulated, the nation's only undecided race for governor might remain just that until the State Board of Elections certifies the vote Nov. 22.

Returns had yet to be reported from 15 precincts in the city, where five ballot boxes were turned in empty and 10 more were reported missing, officials said. They estimated that 5,000 potential votes were involved. It was not certain when those totals would be available.

Results also were not expected until Friday morning for 106 suburban Cook County precincts, the county clerk's office said. The clerk would give no estimate of the number of ballots from those areas. Thompson had generally run ahead in the suburbs, but it was not known exactly what areas the missing precincts covered.

Rick Jasculea, a spokesman for Stevenson, said the challenger was not backing off a declaration of victory made late Wednesday night by his candidate's campaign chairman, James Otis.

"I see nothing that would cause me to waver from that," he said Thursday. "All the numbers said to be pointing to Stevenson as a winner."

The mood was more guarded at Thompson headquarters, which would not predict the outcome of the race.

"We're not going to say anything

7 church officials to visit Y stakes

Seven LDS General Authorities will preside this weekend at the annual 14-stake conferences.

A 14-stake general conference session will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Sunday, the 14 stakes at BYU will hold stake conferences as follows: 1st Stake: 10 a.m. to noon on the Smith Fieldhouse Main Floor. Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will preside.

2nd Stake: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Main and East Ballrooms. Elder Robert L. Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will preside.

3rd Stake: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the Marriott Center Main Floor. Elder Gene R. Cook, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will preside.

4th Stake: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Main and East Ballrooms. Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will preside.

5th Stake: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Main and East Ballrooms. Elder Hanks will preside.

until we have a good idea of what's going on," said David Fields, a Thompson spokesman. "We're just going to be mum for awhile. We're not talking to anybody."

6th Stake: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Elder Theodore M. Burton, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will preside.

7th Stake: noon to 2 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Elder Cook will preside.

8th Stake: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will preside.

9th Stake: noon to 2 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Elder Burton will preside.

10th Stake: noon to 2 p.m. on the Marriott Center Main Floor. Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, will preside.

11th Stake: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Elder Dunn will preside.

12th Stake: 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Main and East Ballrooms. Elder Simpson will preside.

13th Stake: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. Elder Scott will preside.

14th Stake: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Marriott Center Main Floor. Elder Perry will preside.

NEWS REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL

LEBANON — Lebanese president Amin Gemayel refused Moroccan King Hassan's offer to contribute thousands of troops to the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Later, it was announced that the U.S. peacekeeping force would move into east Beirut for the first time. The move would be in order to help the Lebanese army disarm Phalangist militiamen and clear the area of illegal weapons.

On Wednesday, the Lebanese army, supported by French and Italian troops, fanned out in east Beirut. This was the first time since the civil war that the Lebanese army had entered east Beirut in force. Thursday, the 1,200 American troops joined the Lebanese army in patrolling the Christian militia heartland of east Beirut. There is still no word on how long the peacekeeping forces will remain in Lebanon.

SPAIN — Pope John Paul II spoke out against research in nuclear weaponry and stressed the importance of having faith in Christian values. Pope Paul is currently in the fifth day of a 10 day visit to Spain.

He told professors and academics at Madrid University that he was shocked "is the scandal of our time." He said research should be rooted in faith in the service of the cause of peace and true progress.

WEST GERMANY — In Cologne, leftist Turkish gunmen occupying the Turkish consulate finally surrendered after holding approximately 80 hostages and the consul general hostage for 16 hours.

The Kurdish terrorists shot their way into the consulate Wednesday. The gunmen belong to a Marxist-Kurdish group calling themselves the "Revolutionary Left." They were demanding the release of Kurdish political prisoners being held in Turkish prisons, police said. None of the hostages were hurt.

NATIONAL

ELECTIONS — Republicans retained control of the Senate by a 54-46 majority and the Democrats gained 24 new seats in the House as election 82 came to a close Tuesday night.

President Reagan said he felt good about the election but acknowledged he would have to be more bi-partisan in his dealings with the legislators.

Democrats around the nation are claiming the election is telling the president to make mid-course corrections in his programs. Reagan said, "We will not compromise on principles - on what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery."

CHICAGO — The investigation into the Tylenol murders is continuing in Florida, where officials are looking for a man wanted for questioning.

Elsewhere, reports of tampering with food and drugs are still coming in from across the nation. A 15-year-old Detroit boy was hospitalized after eating cyanide-laced grape candy.

NEW YORK CITY — The Stock Market recorded record highs on Wednesday and Thursday with active trading exhibited throughout the week. Analysts said the market was buoyed by hopes that the Federal Reserve would encourage interest rates to decline further now that the elections are over.

STATE AND LOCAL

SALT LAKE CITY — Tuesday night, as voting results streamed in from around the state, Senate hopeful Ted Wilson conceded the election to incumbent Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch. The race between Wilson and Hatch had been labeled by many as the No. 1 race in the country. It was said to be test of Reaganomics in a conservative state.

As voting day approached, it appeared the margin of votes between Wilson and Hatch would be close. This caused President Reagan to visit Utah twice in the last six weeks of the campaign. When the polls closed, Hatch had 104,231 votes to Wilson's 80,407.

Because of a large turnout of Republican voters, Utah will be sending all of its GOP incumbents back to Washington, plus a new congressman, Howard Nielson. The Republican voting trend in Utah went against the feeling of the rest of the nation, which generally voted Democrat.

Spanish general shot by terrorists

One hour after Papal visit

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two men on a motorcycle assassinated a top Spanish general in a hail of sub-machine-gun fire Thursday as the general was being driven to work on a busy residential street near Madrid's Arch of Triumph.

The attack took place an hour after Pope John Paul II left the capital. Gen. Victor Lago Roman, 63-year-old commander of the elite Brumete First Armored Division who spurned civilian guards, died instantly, the Madrid civilian governor's office said. His soldier-driver suffered slight wounds.

Terrorists

Police said they believed the assassins were Basque terrorists, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Investigators said they found 16 9mm parabellum shell casings lying near the general's black sedan. The ammunition is the type used in the past by ETA-M, the radical military wing of the Basque separatist organization.

The gunmen sped away through traffic, witnesses told police.

"A provocation"

Socialist Premier-elect Felipe Gonzalez called the killing "a provocation." He said that if the attackers were trying to challenge "the new majority chosen by the Spanish people," his government would "use all means at the disposal of the democratic state to do away with the scourge of terrorism."

Gonzalez and his Socialist Workers' Party won an overwhelming victory a week ago in general elections that guaranteed them a majority in Parliament for the first time in Spanish history.

Priorities

Gonzalez said after the victory that "pacification" of the Basque region and banishing Spain's "coup mentality" would be Socialist priorities.

The victory was officially certified Thursday. The Socialists are scheduled to take power after King Juan Carlos convenes the new Parliament at the end of November.

The pope, on a 10-day visit to Spain, departed from a prepared text during a Mass in Toledo to pray for "the latest victims — all the victims of terrorism in Spain." He said he prayed Spain would be freed from "the phenomenon of terrorism."

Same route

The pontiff, who had left Madrid by plane for Gualaquene an hour before the 8:35 a.m. (EST) attack, was informed of the killing in Gualaquene during his first stop of the day.

Police said Lago Roman, a career officer who enlisted in the Spanish army at the outbreak of the 1936-39 civil war and fought with the famous Blue Division on the Russian Front, drove the same route to work every day, flying his commander's flag. They said he spurned armed escorts.

His hat, folded gloves and swagger stick lay neatly in the back seat of his bullet-punctured car as it was towed away.

Irans curse United States

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tens of thousands of well-disciplined school children cursing the "Great Satan" in Washington, paraded at the former U.S. Embassy on Thursday, the third anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages.

The noisy but orderly crowd was much smaller than the masses that turned out spontaneously to join the United States during the 44-day hostage crisis.

Five-year-olds carrying posters they weren't old enough to read and teen-age girls draped in traditional black robes chanted "Death to America!" "Death to America!"

Inside the 27-acre compound and around the perimeter, scores of Iranian Revolutionary Guards armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles patrolled the walls and walkways.

A small group of American journalists was allowed onto the grounds — the first such visit since the hostage crisis.

An American flag was burned atop the wall and then Moslem clergyman Musavi

Khoeni, spiritual mentor of the youths who seized the embassy, exhorted the youngsters to follow their elders' example.

Taking over the "spy den" was "a victory of oppressed people over a superpower," he told the students, many of them barely toddlers when Iranian militants stormed the compound on Nov. 4, 1979.

A large painting depicting the "heroic students" scaling the embassy walls on that date was held aloft by some demonstrators. Other banners and posters claimed "All our troubles are because of America" and "The U.S.A. is condemned to death."

Children were let out early from classes and were marched to the site, in front of the embassy gate on tree-lined Taleghani Avenue.

During the hostage crisis, as many as a half-million demonstrators sometimes gathered around the captured embassy to scream their hatred for the United States.

Reporters estimated Thursday's crowd

at 20,000 to 50,000, and there was little evident spontaneity.

After an hour of the scheduled two-hour demonstration — and while Khomeini spoke — some groups of protesters drifted off. In nearby streets, crowds of Tehranis went about their normal afternoon shopping and business.

In an effort to support Iran's allegations of espionage from the embassy, Tehran newspapers Thursday reproduced what was said to be a U.S. diplomatic document, apparently typed together after the embassy was machine-shredded by the besieged American diplomats. It listed 65 names and addresses of "personnel." The papers claimed those listed were intelligence agents, but the document gave no indication of their functions.

The small group of American journalists allowed onto the grounds penetrated only a few feet — to get a better vantage point from the roof of a utility building. Stern-faced guards warned against taking pictures inside the compound.

patrol the Beirut-Damascus highway as part of the multinational force.

"But there will be no expansion of the U.S. Marine unit until there is full agreement between the Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli governments on disengagement and withdrawal of foreign forces, including the PLO," said the official, who asked to be anonymous.

In other developments, rival leftist militiamen battled in northern Tripoli, Israeli forces separated warring Christian and Moslem gunmen in the central mountains and U.S. envoy Morris Draper met with Syria's foreign minister in Damascus to discuss withdrawal of foreign armies.

Display Stars and Stripes

U.S. Marines enter east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols entered east Beirut for the first time Thursday, patrolling the Christian militia heartland in jeeps and drawing a few cheers of "God bless America."

The four-jeep convoy, with the Stars and Stripes fluttering from radio antennas, rolled out of the Marine base in predominantly Moslem west Beirut at 1:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m.) and headed to join French and Italian peacekeepers and Lebanese army troops in the east.

The 14 Marines returned three hours later after completing their first mobile patrol since they arrived Sept. 29 follow-

ing the massacre of Palestinians in two west Beirut neighborhoods by Christian militiamen from the east.

The Marines said they encountered no problems in their two circuits of a corner of east Beirut. But they admitted being a little bewildered at their first real trip into the city.

"They said people had a little trouble figuring out who they were the first time they went by, but when they came back they were cheered and some people shouted, 'God bless America,'" a Marine spokesman said.

In Washington, a senior Pentagon official said, "The Marines in due course may

Radiation safety specialist disputes exposure levels

SALT LAKE CITY

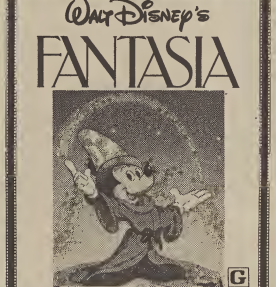
(AP) A government researcher Thursday argued in favor of a study showing radiation exposures among claimants in a federal court lawsuit dramatically lower than plaintiffs' attorneys have claimed.

Richard Smale, a radiation safety specialist working with the Los Alamos, N.M., National Laboratory, testified that he helped compile and interpret exposure statistics for the government on plaintiffs who claim fallout from 1950s and 1960s nuclear weapons tests caused cancer.

University of New Mexico pathologist Dr.

Robert Anderson used those figures Wednesday in presenting a case-

by-case review to U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.



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DAILY UNIVERSE SKI EDITION

Utah ski industry looking forward to record year

MIKE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

From all over the country, more than \$120 million is being spent on ski equipment, according to the Utah Travel Council report. More than 200,000 tourists are expected to visit Utah to ski an average of 2 1/2 days per visit last year, said Punsem, president of Ski Utah.

Competing for a lot of dollars, Punsem said. The ski industry competes with the sun, cars and dental work. The ski industry has made it tough, he said. "We are going to have a record attendance at ski shows and bookings are up this year," Punsem said. "The ski industry has an amazing combination of factors that other regions don't have. Snow is the most important. Utah resorts received an average of 55 inches of snow last year and this year is no exception. This all makes Utah a desirable place to come to ski, said Punsem. "There is another reason tourists

choose Utah. Seven resorts are within 45 minutes of Salt Lake City airport. "People leaving from either coast in the morning can be skiing the same afternoon," he said. "This means more skiing for Utah skiers." The same skiers would face a 2 1/2 hour drive to the resorts in Colorado.

Another reason skiers select Utah is the variety of resorts the area offers. There are 15 resorts in the state, eight of them along the Wasatch front.

About half of all skiers coming to Utah fly, while the rest drive. Of those, one-third stay downtown and another third stay with friends or relatives, said Punsem.

A study conducted by the Utah Ski Association found the largest number of tourists are between the ages of 27 and 35 years old. Males constitute 60-65 percent of the tourists. One half of those coming to ski earn between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

One fourth of the tourists earn over \$50,000 a year the study said.

Tourists spend between \$75 and \$125 a day per person for lodging, food and skiing, said Punsem.

Utah's new resort like country club for skiers

By ROGER PLOTHOW
Staff Writer

Deer Valley is looking for a few good skiers.

Or, more correctly, Utah's newest ski resort is looking for a few skiers of any caliber to enjoy its uncrowded slopes and short lift lines.

Deer Valley, in its second year of operation, has placed a 2,900 per-day limit on the number of skiers it allows on its slopes, hoping to give its customers the best possible skiing experience.

Colleen Kelly, director of sales and marketing for the resort, says Deer Valley's philosophy stems from its principal moving force, Edgar Stein.

Stein owns the Stanford Court Hotel on San Francisco's famous Nob Hill, and his philosophy of offering customers the maximum possible service has carried over to Deer Valley. "We are dedicated to skier service," Kelly said. "Everything we do here is for the skier's benefit."

That includes their ski-by-reservation system that keeps slopes uncrowded and lift lines almost nonexistent. But they don't want to scare

"We are dedicated to skier service. Everything we do here is for the skier's benefit."

— Colleen Kelly

off local skiers with the \$23 all-day lift ticket price.

"We are offering local skiers a special program where they can purchase five all-day coupons for \$85," Kelly remarked. "Last year a lot of local skiers got the idea we were always full, and we don't want people to think that this year."

While Deer Valley caters to both local and out-of-state skiers, it is the closest thing the state has to an exclusive ski resort with a country-club atmosphere.

Skiers wishing to try Deer Valley's 32 runs either have to make prior reservations or try their luck going to the resort without reservations in hopes that the day's quota of skiers isn't filled.

Once at the resort with a reserved spot on the slopes safely in hand, skiers can enjoy more than the un-

crowded conditions and Utah's famous powder snow.

Snow Base Lodge and Silver Lake Lodge, the first two lodges completed in Deer Valley's 12-year master plan, are furnished with oak tables, brass railings and all-wood floors, walls and ceilings. The base lodge offers a buffet-style restaurant while the Silver Lake Lodge, at the mid-mountain point, has both buffet and regular restaurants. Both the buffet and regular restaurants have waitress service.

Condo-hotel accommodations at Deer Valley or at nearby Park City, just a mile west of Deer Valley's base lodge, are available for overnight patrons.

Deer Valley's six lifts and 32 runs and the two completed lodges are the first phase of what will be a 12-year, \$300 million project. So far, around \$30 million has been pumped into the resort, according to Kelly.

"We brought in a professional engineering firm to design our runs," she said. All runs have a north or northeast exposure to protect skiers and the snow from the sun and wind. The design allows easy skier traffic flow to avoid bunching up groups of skiers at the bottom of the slopes, she said.

A ski corral and a basket-check area, both with attendants, have been established at the resort to eliminate the need for locks and lockers.

For skiers who have to park in Deer Valley's most distant parking lots, a courtesy shuttle will take them to and from their cars.

The exclusive atmosphere of the resort may be enhanced by the type of neighborhood that is growing around the area. A member of Deer Valley's sales staff said one five-bedroom condominium unit near the mid-mountain lodge recently sold for \$800,000.

To get to Deer Valley from Utah Valley, skiers can travel up Provo Canyon to Heber, drive north to Park City and follow the signs to Deer Valley, which is a mile east of downtown Park City.



Teammates, friends, still compete on slopes

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

Most ski teams would be happy to have one All-American.

BYU's ski team was more than happy to have two All-Americans last season, but suddenly, during the summer months when the slopes were bare of snow, the Cougars added a third All-American athlete to the squad.

Trish O'Brien, a 20-year-old from Houghton, Mich., decided to move West, where the "mountains are bigger and the skiing is better," to compete for BYU with fellow All-Americans Heidi Hoffman and Troy McRae.

O'Brien, skiing for Michigan Tech, grabbed the combined title in the women's competition of the National Collegiate Ski Association championships last winter in McCall, Idaho. O'Brien's win led Michigan Tech to the team title.

Led by McRae's first-place finish in the slalom and Hoffman's second-place slalom finish, the Cougars placed ninth in the NCSA meet.

The amazing thing is that Hoffman and O'Brien, formerly the two stars of opposing teams and currently the top two women in the NCSA, are now competing for the same squad.

How does it make Hoffman feel to have O'Brien move onto the team? "It's great," she said. "It is better that we ski on the same team because of the competition that we can have with each other."

O'Brien says the primary reason she transferred to BYU was because the Cougar coaches offered her a scholarship. She explained that Michigan Tech's squad was only a ski club and the school had decided to

keep only those sports that brought in money.

She added that on Michigan's small mountains she was unable to practice giant slalom, and moving to Utah solved that problem.

But skiing was not the only issue in O'Brien's decision to switch schools. One of seven children in a Roman Catholic family, she was concerned about not being LDS.

"I made sure there was a Roman Catholic Church in town," O'Brien said. "And my mom was a big influence; she knew how much I liked skiing and she kept reminding me how I knew Heidi."

"It's great. It is better that we ski on the same team because of the competition that we can have with each other." — Trish O'Brien

The friendship between the two women is obvious. That friendship began at last year's national meet under quite unfavorable circumstances.

O'Brien and Hoffman were running one-two in the slalom competition after the first run, but Hoffman had aggravated an old knee injury as she came through the last gate.

The knee had popped out and, although the coaches packed it in snow, Hoffman did not know whether she would be able to make her second run.

"I thought that was a bummer," O'Brien said. "I had seen other good girls injure themselves. They are always pushing themselves."

"I thought I should go say something; I knew if I was in that position I

would hate it."

It was difficult for Hoffman to talk to O'Brien, and the 19-year-old Ogden native said her mother did most of the talking.

"It was good that Trish came over," Hoffman said. "I could tell she was a neat person."

Hoffman went ahead and skied the race. "The team really needed me," she said. "I skied all year long in pain, and when I saw the four other girls on our team, I decided I'd give it a shot. I just wanted to finish."

Hoffman finished, and she skied well enough to maintain her spot behind O'Brien. O'Brien and Hoffman's performances also placed them first and second in the combined competition.

Assistant ski coach Ford Stevenson said Hoffman and O'Brien are both highly competitive. "I have never been around two more intense kids than these two," Stevenson said.

The two are roommates and, according to Hoffman, they are best friends. "Our temperaments are the same. We play tennis, be weird and sing."

Hoffman, a sophomore majoring in public relations, and O'Brien, a junior in medical engineering, joke about how they will eventually use their schooling in the ski profession. O'Brien said that she will design skis and Hoffman will promote the business.

Hoffman, O'Brien and fellow All-American McRae are now busily involved in training for the upcoming season.

With three instead of two All-Americans, the Cougars may be the team to beat in the NCSA meet next March.

America ski racers don't come a dime a dozen—college ski teams would be happy to have just the Cougar ski team, with its three All-

Americans, may be the team to beat this year. Trish O'Brien joined Cougar All-Americans Heidi Hoffman and Troy McRae this year.

Skier's 'season's greetings'

Resorts list improvements, lift-ticket prices, packages

By MELINDA KOEHLER

Ski resorts along the Wasatch front are preparing for their opening days as winter sets in. Each resort offers a variety of attractions and costs.

Ski-lift ticket prices and improvements at ski resorts in the local area are:
 Alta — Adult all-day passes \$10, half-day \$7.50. All season passes have been sold, according to Barbara Altum, secretary to the general manager. She

also said extensive grooming has been done on the Supreme and Secret slopes. The parking lot has also been expanded.

Sundance — Adult all-day passes \$10, children all-day \$7.50, half-day \$5, combination skiing (12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) \$9, night skiing \$7.

Sundance gives skiers the option of buying an afternoon-evening pass. It is valid from 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This will accommodate those who wish to ski in the afternoon and on through the night skiing hours," said Brent Beck, general manager.

A number of improvements have been made in the area, he said. The ski rental-shop deck has also been enlarged for better apres-ski and sunning areas.

Park City — Adult all-day \$20, half-day \$12, afternoon-evening \$15, night skiing \$7.

According to Jill Fatigue, marketing secretary at Park City, "We have all new gondola cars and the village projects, which consists of 50 new condos and new stores," she said.

Deer Valley — Adult all-day passes \$23, half-day \$15, children all-day \$15, children half-day \$11. Coupon books, \$85, consist of five all-day passes, said Sandy Nuness, ticket sales manager.

Park West — Adult all-day passes \$15, half-day \$9, children all-day \$7, children half-day \$5. Beginner rates are: adult all-day \$10, half-day \$7, children all-day \$5, children half-day \$4.

Coupon books with 12 all-day passes are available for \$100. The coupon books must be bought before Dec. 19.

Snowbird — Adult all-day passes (including tram) \$18, adult (chair) \$14, half-day (including tram) \$14, half-day (chair) \$10. Children prices are all-day (including tram) \$14, all-day (chair) \$10, half-day (including tram) \$10, half-day (chair) \$8.

Season tickets bought in advance are \$11 a day for 15 days, \$10 a day for 20 to 45 days and \$9.50 a day for 50 or more days. A family of two or three must buy a ticket for a minimum of 30 days, and a family of four or more are required to purchase tickets for at least 40 days, said Colleen Reardon, assistant ticket sales director.

According to Susan Appleby, communication director of Snowbird, access to the lifts has been improved for this season, as was with the catwalk system to the Little Cloud lift. She also said a \$100,000 snowcat was purchased to aid in grooming this year. Snowbird has seven lifts.

Solitude — Adult all-day passes \$9, adult half-day during the weekend and holidays \$12, half-day \$7, half-day during the weekend and holidays \$9, children \$7.

This season, the Big Cottonwood Inter-Connect ticket is offered in conjunction with Brighton Ski Resort. The cost is \$13 to ski on either Solitude and Brighton. A connecting ski trail has been installed this year so skiers can ski both resorts, said Suzanne Johnson, ticket sales manager.

Brighton — Adult all-day passes \$9, half-day \$7, children \$7, night skiing \$7. Season passes for Brighton are \$165 and the Big Cottonwood season ticket is \$225.

Season ticket books of 10 are \$8 per ticket, books of 20 cost \$7.50 a ticket and books of 30 or more are \$7 a ticket.

Monday, ladies can ski all day for \$5 and Wednesday night they can ski for \$4. Tickets are \$5 Monday night.

New restrooms have been installed and a new access trail joining the two sides of Brighton has been added.

Resort opens season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 500 skiers, under clear but chilly skies, stood in a lift line Wednesday at Brighton ski resort to make their first runs of the season.

Myrna Jensen, ticket sales manager, said about one to two feet of packed snow greeted skiers at this resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon southeast of Salt Lake City.

Many of the state's ski resorts plan to open Nov. 20 or thereafter, depending on the amount of snowfall.

"The hill is in amazingly good condition," Jensen said. "Rocks are almost non-existent on the main run."

Storms in October and September dropped copious amount of snowfall in Utah's mountains.

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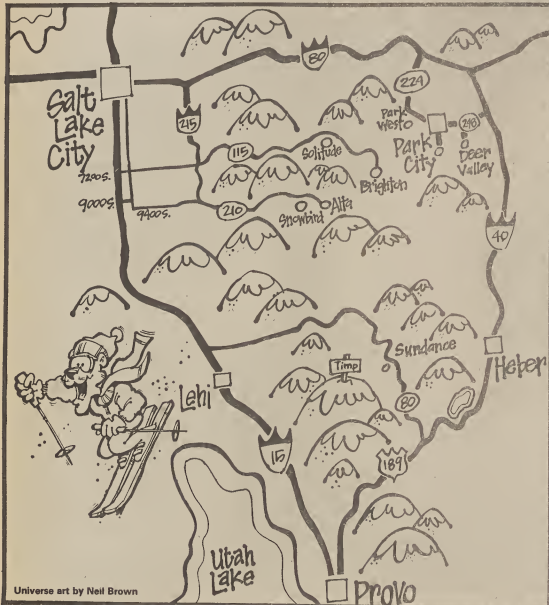
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Nine ski resorts along the Wasatch front are greeting the new season's skiers with improvements and lift-ticket specials and packages. Some improvement the resorts have made include grooming slopes, enlarging parking lots and opening new lifts. Several resorts also offer night skiing.

Too-cool skiers invade: lament of 'purist' skier

By Rodd G. Wagner
 Editorial Page Editor

We purist skiers are an endangered species — endangered by what creeps into every good recreational sport once the snob-appeal advertisers and the me-too fad followers find a diamond and make it into coal.

The jet setters are taking over skiing, turning the slopes into a hybrid of the three-ring circus and a Paris fashion show. It's enough to make us purists sick.

A friend of mine and I first came across one of this new breed five years ago at Sugarbush, Vt. He was dressed in a sparkling new, green ski suit, his equipment was, what else, top of the line. While we three rode the gondola to the top, he related story after story of his magnificent runs. "He must be good," we both thought, as we continued to listen to his bragging until we unloaded and kicked into our skis.

Talk is cheap: He snowballed three times before my friend and I decided to leave him to his magnificence.

I ran into another too-cool skier later that year. He had the same expensive equipment, all color-coordinated blues. Whether he was frightened by

the slopes, wanted to "relate to the experience" or just had a very bad habit, I couldn't tell. His idea of great skiing was mixing it with marijuana, which he kindly offered me. I declined, kindly of course.

His skiing style was, how would you say, "mellow." It was also a bit slow to react. He came off the slopes a few hours later in a ski patrol stretcher.

There are some vogue skiers, of course, who are more benign. The females are called "lodge bunnies" — no one yet has a good name for the men. These are the folks that spend hundreds of dollars on the best equipment, then sit in the lodge trying to pick up dates. With all that beautiful snow in the mountains, they spend the day on the wrong sport.

Purist skiing has none of these facades, snobbishness or imitation. Purists ski in jeans. We mismatch clothes to make our garb warm, not fashionable. We shop ski swaps and warehouse sales to get good equipment without a second mortgage. We don't go to parties the night before skiing and we get to the slopes before the chairs start.

Purist skiers shun crowds and people who don't know what they're doing. We live for mogul fields and steep drops and fresh powder, all sans chemicals.

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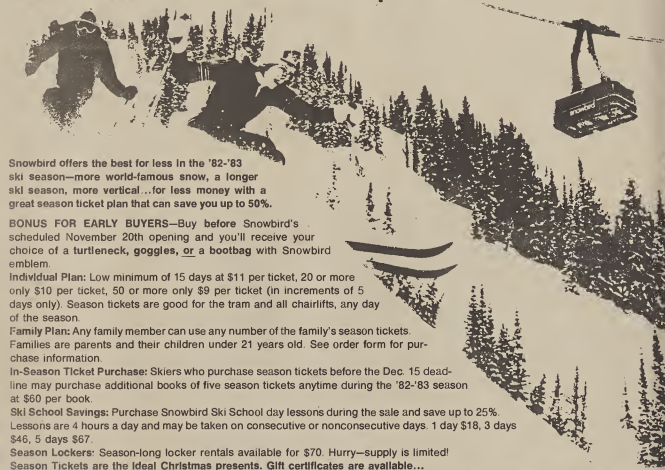
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this season may be flakiest

By TOM JACKMAN
Staff Writer

1982-83 ski season may be years with record-breaking highs or nothing more than depending on the prediction you tend to hear or believe. Dave Sanders, head forecaster of the national weather service, says the season may be very chaotic. "Which makes in forecasts awfully difficult," he says.

Ski resorts have other views of the type of winter to look for. In their estimation, this going to be Utah's best ever. "The weather is the key in ski," said Randy Montgomery, president of marketing at Snowbird resort, "retail sales, snow machines and the number of advertisements made can also be a real promising season."

"Very important that we open ksgiving," said Montgomery. "Statistics show that if we don't have as many times as they tend to be all-around bad year."

Snowbird is planning to open Nov. 19 and is hoping for a Nov. 26

"The atmosphere can be very chaotic, which makes long-term forecasts awfully difficult to predict."

— Dave Sanders

opening and Alta and Park City plan to open about Nov. 19.

"As far as the weather goes, predictions can never be considered definite since so much can happen in so short a time," said Sanders. "In fact, the only thing that is definite is that we are going to have winter."

Some variables indicate this winter will be a record breaker, as far as snow depth goes, while other projections say it will be an average year, said Sanders. The question is which projection to believe.

There are several variables involved in making long-range predictions, explained Sanders, but after all the variables are examined, one can only count on being about 60 percent accurate for a 90 day prediction, and 65 percent accurate for a 30-day prediction.

"This really isn't much better than flipping a coin or taking a guess," said

Sanders. "But that's the weather, I suppose."

One prediction process, which has predicted an average winter this year, was worked out by a five man team from the national weather service. This process feeds computer weather models, storm and temperature records and other important information into a computer which then predicts basic weather information up to 90 days in advance.

"The problem with this process, other than the fact that the weather can change at any time, is that the computer could make a wrong prediction if accidentally fed false information," Sanders said. "In fact, a small,

insignificant mistake could possibly cause a rather large mistake in the long-range prediction."

"Another common system of predicting the weather is called climatology," said Sanders.

"This system works on the theory that history repeats itself and that future weather trends can be predicted by looking at weather records from a previous year that experienced similar weather patterns."

In looking over weather records of 1964-65, which was the largest precipitation year until this year, climatologists predicted 1982 to have a slightly cooler and wetter September with a mild October and average winter, said Sanders.

October has already broken all known records for the amount of moisture in a month and had cooler-than-average temperatures with higher-than-average amounts of snow, Sanders said.

Ski news only a call away

Whether you live in Utah or outside the state, information on Utah's ski season is no more than a phone call or letter away.

"Ski Guide" and "Ski Planner" are two publications put out by Ski Utah, Inc. The guide provides detailed information about all of Utah's resorts with descriptions of all the runs and average snow depths for each resort.

Information

The planner contains information on lodging and transportation prices, ski rentals and lift prices.

The guide is available free of charge and can be obtained by writing Ski Utah, Inc., 307 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.

Colleen Kelson of the Utah Travel Council said a new information system for out-of-staters has been set up this year. "Anyone in the country can call and leave their name, address and the information they would like, and we will send it to them," Kelson said. "Most people want the planner to help them plan their ski trips."

Outside Utah

Kelson said for those who live outside the state and want this information, the number to call is 1-800-824-UTAH.

The Travel Council has a ski hotline Utah residents can call for reports on skiing conditions. The number to call is 524-8102.

Heritage resort gets OK — again

Preliminary approval has once again been given to developers of the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort, located in the eastern part of Utah Valley. Neil Linn, the Provo City development official, said the final time preliminary approval has been granted is the first step in gaining final approval on the project," said Linn. "The company can apply for this as many times as they like."

The developers do this, it said, "to get preliminary approval very important step — it gives the developer the go-ahead for the next phase of the resort."

Linn said the company assures the city that the commercial business in our community that we are very concerned about."

Heritage Mountain is a proposed multi-million dollar year-round ski resort that will cover nearly 5,000 acres. Ski runs are planned for beginner through expert. Plans for an ice skating rink, health spa, conference center, day lodge, youth center, various commercial establishments and other year-round recreational facilities are part of the package.

Heritage Mountain designer Michael Lee said he has skied the mountains included in the proposed area, and he found them to be fabulous. "The ski runs for Heritage Mountain go back five miles behind Y Mountain," said Lee. "It's some of the best skiing in the state."

Heritage Mountain developers now have one year to apply for final approval from Provo City.

Heritage fan ceremonies use of early open?

Whether the weather is determined by the flow and hot fronts coming in, some people say that other variables — like incense and incense — affect the beginning of a ski season.

At some resorts in the state, there is a ceremony of getting the participants excited for the coming ski season. At the Snowbird resort, the ceremony was conducted in the resort lot, and yesterday opened up.

gear, hinging, and a double swap'.

ing for new ski equipment and clothing at reasonable prices, it's "Ski Swap" weekend may be the

of the equipment swap will be there will be new equipment at "reasonable" according to officials.

the swap is invited at the swap from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.



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Heli-skiing: big bucks, fun

By MIKE MONTROSE, Staff Writer

The concept is simple — instead of waiting in long lift-lines, freezing on icy chairs and navigating skied-out snow, one simply jumps into a helicopter and in five minutes is skiing in virgin powder.

The method is expensive but the many benefits are worth the cost, according to Greg Smith, owner and guide for Utah Powderbird Guides in Park City and Wasatch Powderbird Guides at Snowbird ski resort.

Helicopter skiing, he said, is the way to ski the "steep and deep" in the "greatest snow on earth, which the Wasatch is famous for."

Smith explained the sport that his company, going on its tenth year, provides a service for in Utah.

He said the attractions contributing to heli-skiing's growing popularity are numerous.

They include the back-country experience, the absence of crowds and lift lines, and the mobility of choppers to find the best snow conditions.

Other attractions are the quality of the runs and the "untracked and pristine" powder-snow conditions, he said.

The class of people who heli-ski is not a homogeneous lot, Smith said. It ranges from the well-off to the ski-bums, who save enough money for one or two flights.

"We deal with a full cross section of socio-economic backgrounds," he said. "The lower-income people who have skiing as a high priority are willing to save for a spectacular day or two."

Smith said the demands of the sport require the participants be "accomplished, recreational skiers who are capable of negotiating the majority of a ski area, such as Snowbird."

Groups of eight are the standard amount of people in each outing, Smith said. This includes one guide and seven people, or two guides and six people.

The price for a full day (4-6 hours) is

between \$175 and \$245, depending on where and when the company has to fly, Smith said. This guarantees a minimum of seven trips down the mountain.

Extra runs are between \$25 and \$35 for the first and between \$20 and \$25 for each one thereafter.

He said the number of additional runs is determined by the pace of the group, and with well-experienced skiers, there have sometimes been as many as seven extras. Each run takes 30 minutes to an hour.

The Powderbird guides service a



"myriad of terrain and are generally able to find excellent snow" for their customers, Smith said.

Most of the areas, he said, are in the core of the Wasatch mountains between Park City and Snowbird in the canyons of Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, American Fork, Mill Creek and Parley.

Smith said some of the periphery terrain the Powderbirds utilize is in the west end of the Uinta Range, in the Session Mountains east of Bountiful, and at the Cascade Ridge east of Provo about the proposed "Heritage" ski resort.

Concerning the latter, Smith said "there is world-class spring skiing here" because of the configuration of the mountain, the exposure, the "radical" terrain and the long vertical descents.

"We operate under a special-use permit with the Wasatch and Uinta National Forest," he said, "who oversee our operation in accordance with required safety and operation plans, thus assuring high quality and safe service is maintained."

Smith said his company was the first permitted guide service in this country and now there are "ten to fifteen" operating.

The safety and operations plans, he said, outline all safety aspects of his company, including communication systems used, rescue procedures, guide requirements, first aid, and avalanche forecasting.

Since the company's inception, there have been no fatalities and no one has been completely buried by an avalanche, Smith said.

"There have been several minor incidents as can be expected, the worst of which involved only a few broken bones."

Smith said heli-skiing is not a highly profitable undertaking, and he has other endeavors that support him. Because it is a seasonal sport that is limited by snow quality and safety, it is not a very lucrative business, he said.

"The reward is definitely not monetary," he said. "The way of life is the attraction."

Smith said the heli-ski season starts on December 15, 1982, or whenever 150 inches of new snow fall is received, and goes to May 15, 1983.

The Powderbirds handle reservations on a priority basis and make absolute confirmation the night before actually going heli-skiing, Smith said.

When asked if it was going to be a good snow season, Smith replied, "Only a fool predicts the weather. . . but I have a good feeling."

Maryland students thaw ban on vendors

COLLEGE PARK (AP) — The Good Humor man is back selling ice cream at the University of Maryland, thanks to a student petition drive that thawed a freeze on outside vendors.

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SKI BIG COTTONWOOD

Attorney General rips pants for Reagan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson says he didn't let a stalled van or a gaping hole in his pants stop him from making his date with President Reagan.

It began when the van carrying Wilkinson and other Republican leaders on their way to greet Reagan broke down on Interstate 15.

"Nobody seemed to know what to do," the attorney general said.

Wilkinson said he decided to race to any opening he could find in the freeway fence, find a telephone and call for new wheels. He did — at the cost of a three-inch V-shaped rip in his pants.

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Skiwear gets a 'lift' from color

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN
Staff Writer

Ski fashions are getting a "lift" this year from bright colors, stretch pants and one-piece suits.

According to Susan McCoy of Ski magazine, skiers have a wide range of colors and hues to choose from in selecting their skiing attire.

"Color magic — if one phrase were to describe the new look in skiwear, that's it. You'll see pure clear colors in everything from brights to desert-inspired hues and pastels with enough vibrancy to really shine against the snow."

Larry Tucker, manager of the ski department in a local sporting goods store, said bright colors are doing well in the Utah market. "The ladies like the lavender and turquoise colors," Tucker said. "For guys, gray still sells well, but the brighter colors are making more of a stand-out."

Tony Faulkner, a salesperson in the ski clothing department of a local sporting goods store, said gray, burgundy and blue were the best-selling colors for guys.

Paul Mansfield, sporting goods manager in a local department store, said the pastel shades are the most popular. Violets, reds and pinks are colors that sell quickly, he said.

Tucker said skiers are very particular about coordinating the colors of their outfits. "They worry about hav-

"Color magic — if one phrase were to describe the new look in skiwear, that's it."

ing everything match, even their socks and boots," he said. "Sometimes they sacrifice comfort for looks."

The materials used in this year's fashions are a departure from the nylon fabrics skiers are used to seeing on the racks. "Corduroy jackets and bibs are a big seller this year," said Mansfield. "We also have some denim bibs that are quite popular."

An item on the slopes that has been increasing in popularity over the last few seasons is stretch pants. According to Ann Kirchner, a Roffe Skiwear public relations official, the physical fitness trend may be responsible for the reappearance of stretch pants in ski fashions.

"Some manufacturers feel it is a direct reflection of the current exercise and fitness emphasis, with trim skiers anxious to show off their shape," Kirchner said. "Others look to . . . fashion trends that call for wide shoulder looks to be contrasted with a slim look on the bottom."

Faulkner said stretch pants are a hot item for this area. "The pants are made of wool and polyester and so

they will last longer," he said. "They are also more flattering than regular ski pants."

Faulkner said the brand of clothing makes a lot of difference to some skiers. "I have a lot of people come in and ask for a particular name-brand jacket. Some of them have never seen the jacket, but they know that's what they want," he said.

Tucker said he has found that, though guys are usually more color conscious about their ski attire, guys are more brand-conscious.

The newest trend in ski fashions is the one-piece suit. "Whether insulated, windshells or sleeveless worn with windshirts, one-piece suits take the limelight this season," said Susan McCoy in a Ski magazine article.

Only a few one-piece suits were found in the Utah market this year, and most stores agree that it will take a few years for the style to take hold.

Tucker said most skiers would rather spend their money on new clothing than on new equipment. "It is harder to sell a particular pair of \$200 skis than a \$180 coat," he said. "People will spend money a lot more easily on clothing than they will on hard equipment."

Mansfield said accessories such as gloves, sunglasses and goggles always sell well.

Fish rings give age

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — How is a fish like a tree? You can count the rings on both to determine their age, a Cornell University marine biologist says.

But the rings tell more than ages — they also can provide information about living.

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Miller, a senior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, and Brad Miller, a junior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in finance and pre-law, model skiwear for the 1982-1983 ski season. Bright colors, stretch pants and one-piece suits lead the way for the upcoming ski year.

Colorado ski resorts offer more great snow

SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The ski season begins across the state in annual winter tradition as more over-the-hill lift tickets from assorted resorts begin to accumulate on coat

of having the most varied lift tickets evolves and skiers list as many different ski resorts as possible.

Local residents and students amass a collection of lift tickets to the Beehive State. Be-

lieve it or not, a lift ticket from a Colorado ski resort is a bit of variety to a collector's lift passes.

Utah ski areas may promote stretch snow on earth," the Colorado industry wants to remind

that resorts in the Middle West are within a day's travel, owners and operators are

the 1982-83 season will repeat the state's record ski year

to better promote skiing in the Rocky Mountains, ski resorts are placing a stronger emphasis on

public relations and improvements.

Attention, area operators are holding the line on lift prices or no increase, said Peggy

public relations and marketing for Colorado Ski Country

Denver-based organization notes the state's ski industry is on a wide basis.

used to open their doors and there's so much competition

side dollar the major areas need to more aggressive

Value is part of that plan. In the first time, the ski industry is a serious business.

Several of the Colorado resorts are offering reduced-cost packages, while Keystone lift tickets can be purchased through a chain of grocery stores for a reduced price.

The Lake Eldora ski area, located in the foothills west of Boulder, Colo., and the Caribou Ranch recording facility, is promoting a limited-hour lift ticket designed to appeal to the area's college students, said Colorado Ski Country's Jane McCullough.

Lift tickets at Eldora can be purchased for time periods as small as a two-hour block, enabling the skier to ski on his own time schedule and not feel pressured to conform to the resort's morning, afternoon or evening schedules.

Because of such marketing ideas, McCullough said complaints about lift prices have been few and far between. "I don't think a lot of people have had a negative attitude," she commented, adding that high lift rates are generally accepted by the public.

Several of the major ski areas, including Aspen, Breckenridge and Steamboat, have kept a lid on last year's lift-ticket costs.

Yet, lift prices for the Colorado resorts are some of the highest in the nation. McCullough said Vail and the four ski areas at the Aspen complex charge \$22 for an all-day pass, while most of the other resorts, such as Winter Park, Copper Mountain, Telluride and Beaver Creek, offered a standard all-day lift ticket for two to four dollars less.

Another area of emphasis has focused on snow conditions. It was a sparse snow, coupled with a depressed economy, that sent the Colorado ski industry into a near-disaster tailspin during the 1980-81 season, according to Lamm. Since that season, many of the resorts have opted to feature snowmaking operations.

Heinz Co. robot finally back home

PITTSBURGH (AP)

—The H.J. Heinz Co. is through playing catch

up with its lost robot. "H.J. 1," a robot in the shape of a ketchup bot-

tle, is home after being missing for three weeks.

A 5-foot-7-inch robot replica of a Heinz ketchup bottle was reported lost Oct. 8 when it was shipped by airplane to Cleveland from San Francisco, where it was displayed at the Western National Restaurant show, according to company officials.

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requests must be received by December 1st (Santa is busy guy)! Your friend may expect Santa's handwritten letter by December 15th.



Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz
Sundance Ski Resort, at 6,100 feet above sea level, waits for Mother Nature to provide snow for the season opener. The resort's managers, however, hope to use snow-making machines more to "fool Mother Nature" and expand the season, making the resort less dependent on nature. The machines are already used to patch spots where the natural snow wears thin.

Machines may add to season

GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

Navajo, Mandan, and Triple Chair stand tall in Provo Canyon waiting for more than 100,000 people who will slalom, snow plow and slide down the slopes at Sundance Ski Resort this ski season.

Snows that arrived early this fall promise a long ski season, observers say. But in any event, the resort is making alternate plans.

"So we do not have to depend on Mother Nature, the resort is looking at using snow-making machines along the entire mountain," said Brent Beck, general manager of the resort. Sundance now uses two snow makers to cover the base of the mountain and operates three moveable snow machines that are used to patch rough and bare spots, said Beck.

Most of Utah's resorts use some type of snow-making machine. Some rely heavily on them and others use them for spot coverage, he said.

"We are at the elevation of 6,100 feet, which puts our opening day about 10-15 days behind other, higher-elevation resorts," he said. For this reason Sundance is looking at the possibility of using snow-making machines more in the future, said Beck.

Sundance's usual target for opening date is December 15, but it

completely depends on the weather, said Beck.

Of the 140,000 people who skied there last year, about 15 percent of the weekend traffic and 40 percent of the weekday traffic was BYU students, said Beck.

"We are lucky because we employ a great group of people here. The quality of kids we hire out of BYU is fantastic," he said.

Sundance employs about 30 people year-round and 100 in the

winter. Seasonal employees are lift operators, ski patrol, maintenance and food service workers. They are on call and are to be ready to work as soon as the snow and skiers come, he said.

Sundance's maximum lift capacity is 2,300 skiers. The lift lines on maximum day should still only be about 10 minutes long, he said.

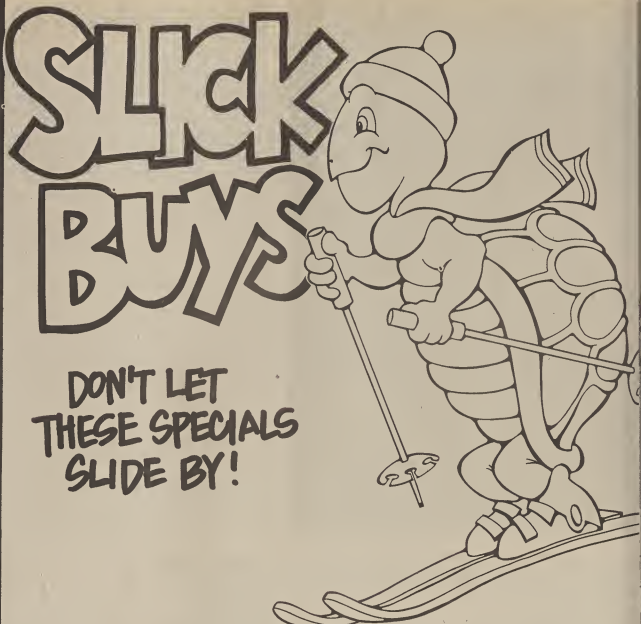
A number of improvements have been made in the area. The ski deck has been enlarged to in-

clude areas for sunning.

More restrooms and barbecue pits have been built.

"Competition from Deer Valley Ski Resort has only affected us in a positive way. They have brought a new type of skier into the area and have increased tourist business, which helps all of us out," he said.

"We anticipate a long, excellent season, if the weather prediction and present conditions are any indicators."



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The ski obsession: a way of life

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

Some people regard skiing as a part-time hobby — others live to ski. Brian Adams might be called a "ski fanatic" by those people who have only a mild interest in the sport.

"It's hard to describe why I love skiing," Adams said, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in business management. "It's kind of a feeling. I get up on the mountain and forget about everything else. I feel free up there — it's just me and the mountain," he said.

Sporting red hair and glasses, Adams does not look like the kind of skier shown in box office movies. Once he begins speaking, however, his facial expressions communicate his enthusiasm for the sport.

Adams began skiing on Mt. Hood near Portland in the summer of 1979. "The first time I went skiing I was addicted," he said. "I had to go two or three days a week."

Mt. Hood was the first ski resort in the country to stay open year round, said Adams. "The first summer I learned to ski, I went three times a week. Some days we skied in shorts with no shirt and went to the river afterwards."

The next year of Adams' skiing career was spent at BYU. "I came down here and worked as a ski instructor on a recreation program," he said, "so I got a season pass. I went skiing 5 to 6 days a week. My GPA wasn't too good my freshman year," he said.

The summer of 1980 was spent skiing as much as possible to make up for time lost while Adams went on a mission. "I spent all summer up on the glacier," Adams said.

"I tried to get as many turns in as possible before my mission."

After his first 2 years skiing, Adams was sent on a mission to Florida. "I was sent pretty far away

from any snow," he said. "The Lord probably had that in mind when he sent me there."

Upon completion of his mission, Adams returned to BYU last winter semester. "I got a job as a ski instructor once again, but school became more important," he said.

"I only made it out of skiing a couple of days a week and that was usually when I was instructing a class," he said.

Adams had fourteen pair of skis at the end of the season last year. "I had a pair of skis for every mood," he said. "Some days I used my ballet skis and other days my cruisers."

Of his collection of skis, Adams said, "I love skiing so much — my mom would say to the point of extremeness — I have a hard time passing up a good buy."

However, at the present Adams has sold all but six pair of his skis and plans to keep the rest. "I sold three or four at the end of last winter semester because I couldn't take them all home with me."

Adams' favorite ski resorts include Snowbird and Alta. He recommends Snowbird because "you can spend almost all day skiing all of the runs there."

Alta is good for powder-snow skiing, he said.

"I've skied some of the best powder ever at Alta." "I try to hit all the major resorts once or twice a year," he said. "Every year on President's Day I make my annual migration to Grand Targhee and Jackson Hole."

Adams said he plans on skiing in all the states in the West as well as Canada before graduation. "Colorado and Montana are the only states I have left, unless there is some skiing to be found in Texas," he said.

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Universe photo by Rodd G. Wagner

Adams gets in shape for the ski season by running the stairs of the stadium. Strength and stamina are needed to avoid injury skiing. Adams at one time owned 14 pairs of skis, one for every

line body, skis for a safe season

SUZANNE HANSEN

Staff Writer

As the first powdery snowfall blankets the mountains each fall, the first powdery snowfall blankets the mountains each fall, the first powdery snowfall blankets the mountains each fall, there's a lot more to do than just ski.

Some agree that to prevent injury, the best performance is to get the most out of the season, there's a lot more to do than just ski.

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"People should develop their strength and endurance or not ski as long," he said.

For specific exercises to prepare for skiing, Howard recommended the textbook used in P.E. 195 and 196, the skiing classes. He also advised any exercise, like running, that will build stamina.

Another thing to do to prevent injury is to get your skis tuned, said Howard. "And keep them tuned throughout the season."

John Whittaker, a salesman at a local ski shop, advises getting a function check on your bindings as well as tuning your skis.

"Binding adjustments are figured on the skier's weight, height and ability," explained Whittaker. "If there has been a drastic change in any of those, they need to be readjusted."

Bindings can sometimes become loose just from wear, he said. They should be checked and tightened.

Tuning skis involves sharpening the edges and waxing them to fill in scratches, Whittaker said.

variety of ski lessons offered to beginners

DANDILYN CROSBY

COLLEEN FOSTER

Staff Writers

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Some agree that to prevent injury, the best performance is to get the most out of the season, there's a lot more to do than just ski.

Utah Valley recreation departments to beginning skiers. One program sponsored by a local ski resort employs many full-time BYU students as Saturday instructors, according to Charles Tate, director of the program.

The program, which has been active in Utah County since the 1950s, provides both an opportunity for beginning skiers, mostly children, to learn better techniques. The program also gives BYU students a teaching experience, Tate said.

"Our business is teaching BYU students how to teach skiing, and then teaching the kids who come up on Saturdays to ski," he said.

BYU Conferences and Workshops also offers Saturday skiing lessons beginning this winter, said Colleen Ferguson, program planner. "Sometimes kids cannot fit the regular BYU ski classes into their schedules, so this program gives them a chance to take lessons."

According to Vigos, Utah snow is easier for beginners to learn to ski on than other places around the country. He said the density of the snow makes for a much softer texture.

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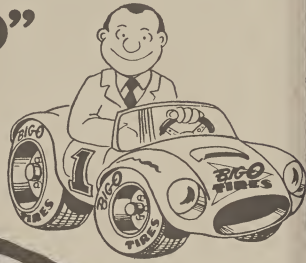
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P215/75R14	54.95	2.47
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Sports

Coming off losses

Y, Pokes to clash

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

BYU Cougars and Wyoming Cowboys are just off losses this week, but Saturday's test should lack no intensity as the long-sleeved square off in Cougar Stadium. 20-17 loss to Utah State in Logan was the third of the year, but does not affect the standings. The race and maintains control of the Cougars remain a breath ahead of Mexico Lobos. The Cougars only play seven conference games and may New Mexico can take the WAC title as the Cougars drop one of their remaining three games.

On the other hand, is mired at the bottom of the WAC standings with a 2-4 conference record. The Cougars are eighth in the WAC with only three wins (0-4) further in the cellar. The Cougars beat the Cowboys Saturday at the 44-34, overcoming a 20-10 halftime deficit.

The Cougars were expected to make a run at the top of the WAC with its vaunted wishbone attack, but never materialized as the Pokes' downhill offense on an opening day 41-20 loss to New Mexico. The Cougars beat the Cowboys in Fort Collins following week, but the Pokes rebounded with consecutive wins.

The Cougars beat Long Beach State 36-27, won 24-10 at San Diego and ran over the Rainbow Warriors 28-10. The Cougars then lost two straight in Laramie. San Diego pulled out a 21-21 victory and the Cal State-Fullerton beat the Pokes 20-16. Wyoming beat Utah 16-13 before the loss to Utah and the question is whether the Pokes or their Hawaii or Colorado State.

Blizzard Bowl
The Cougars may have a hint of revenge in their

eyes Saturday, since it was Wyoming that knocked BYU out of the polls last season on a snowy day in Laramie.

In that contest, the Cougars pulled out to a 14-0 lead before falling to the Pokes 33-20. Last season Wyoming had a wishbone master at the helm, Phil Davis, who engineered one of the most effective attacks around.

Davis carried the ball 16 times against the Cougars in Laramie for 140 yards and threw for 124, including an 81-yard touchdown strike to tight end James Williams.

Davis' post has been filled this season by senior Craig Johnson and the offense has sputtered. "The biggest difference this year is that we've turned the ball over more," said Wyoming coach Al Kinnick. "We're not scoring as much either."

WAC rankings
The Cowboys rank sixth in the WAC in passing offense with a 124 yards per game average, third in rushing offense (253.3 ypg.) and fourth in total offense (382.9 ypg.).

The Pokes are averaging 22 points per game and have given up an identical 12 points to opposing offenses.

The Cougars, on the other hand, are leading the WAC in total offense (second in the nation), with 473.6 ypg. and passing offense 293.9 ypg.

The Cougars are averaging 34.1 points a game, second behind New Mexico in the WAC. It is left to be seen whether the Cougars can stop the wishbone, a claim leveled after BYU's trouble against Air Force.

In the BYU loss in Laramie, the Pokes ran for 350 yards on the frozen tundra.

But the Cougar defense has something to prove against the bone and Saturday could be the time and place.

Wyoming has nothing to lose and will come out fighting.

The Cougars, with the WAC title on the line, always seem to rise to the occasion and make the most of adverse, back-to-the-wall conditions.

Would they rather switch than fight?

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking National Football League players are talking about jumping en masse to the United States Football League.

And Chet Simmons, commissioner of the USFL, is beginning to wonder if the NFL is thinking about jumping on the fledgling league.

The NFL Management Council is proposing, in the negotiations to end the 45-day-old players' strike, a series of provisions which would, in effect, penalize the new league and any players who might head its way.

A number of player representatives at the negotiation site visited Simmons' midtown office a few blocks away, and said if they became free agents through voided contracts, large chunks of NFL rosters could jump to the USFL, which opens its first season next March.

Don Hasselback, a player rep for the New England Patriots, also mentioned that the union will give to the USFL a list of 352 names of NFL players due to become free agents on Feb. 1. And Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, said NFL players could legally sign "future" contracts with USFL teams, as Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield did in the 1970s with the now-defunct World Football League.

Among the proposals reportedly being made by the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, in this current round of negotiations: Feb. 1, about the same time the USFL plans to conduct its draft.

Women golfers win

BYU women golfers walked away with the team title after three days of play in the Western Women's Invitational Tournament near Sacramento, Calif.

Cougar golfers tallied a 54-hole total of 937 during the Nov. 1-3 tournament on the hilly, tree-lined Rancho Murietta North and South courses.

"This was a good win for us. The team really played strong golf on the last few holes," BYU golf coach Gary Howard said.

United States International University carded a 304 to lead the tournament following the first round, played on the South Course. BYU followed three shots behind in second place, with Hawaii claiming third at 313. The Cougars moved to first place during the second round of the tournament, carding a 825. Hawaii and San

Jose State tied for finished seventh with a 54-hole total of 235. Teammates Chris Lehmann and Lynda Ann Bridge tied for tenth at 237. Kelli Antolock followed with 250.

San Jose State placed second at 944 followed by United States International 955, Hawaii 960, Stanford 965, Texas Tech 978 and host Cal-State Sacramento 1,004.



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Icecats face Calgary

BYU's hockey team, still seeking its first home victory, hosts the Calgary Dinos tonight and Saturday night at the Cottonwood Recreation Center in Salt Lake City.

For the second time this season, the Icecats will face a Canadian collegiate hockey squad. The Dinos are considered to be one of the top three teams from Canada.

BYU, still smarting from recent defeats, carries a 2-4 record. The

Icecats opened their home season last week by losing a two-game series to the United States International University Gulls 10-2 and 7-3.

Even though the Icecats dropped their straight games to the Gulls, BYU coach Brent Meekie saw his relatively young team gain experience against the tough team while decreasing the losing margin each game. "Each time we have played this team, our boys have been getting better and better," Meekie said.

The Icecats and Dinos have played one common opponent so far this season — the Mount Royal College Cougars from Alberta, Canada. BYU visited Mount Royal and registered its

Poke game to be aired
Coverage of BYU's home football contest against the Wyoming Cowboys will be televised twice on KBYU. Airtimes are scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Monday.

first two wins of the season, 10-5 and 8-7, while Calgary also defeated the Canadian Cougars 8-2 on Mount Royal's home ice.

Saturday's BYU-California tilt has been rescheduled from 1:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to avoid conflicting with the BYU-Wyoming football game in Provo. Tonight's contest remains its 8:45 p.m. starting time.

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Spikers face cream of crop

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

Women spikers face the 'cream of the crop' in the 15th National Invitational Tournament in UCLA's Pauley on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars, who suffered their first home-court loss of the season and had their 24-game win streak snapped by San Diego on Oct. 29, will battle 23 other squads, 17 of the top 20, for the tourney title.

"We know that we can play with anybody," said Cougar coach Michaelis about the two-point difference in the loss to the Aztecs. "I don't think that there will be a down. We have too much ahead of us this week."

Michaelis was not lying about the Cougars' schedule this week, he said that he feels BYU definitely has the roughest schedule in pool-play. The Cougars meet four Top-20 teams in less than 24 hours in the pool. Ranked ninth in this week's NCAA volleyball poll, the Cougars meet No. 3 Stanford at 10:30 a.m. Friday, and then fight into a match with No. 19 Pepperdine at noon. The Cougars meet 16th-ranked Northwestern on Friday night and off against No. 6 Southern Cal on Saturday morning. The Cougars also meet Portland State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars also meet Portland State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars also meet Portland State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars also meet Portland State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Cougars are two teams in each pool advance to the quarterfinals afternoons. Each match, including semi-finals and the final will be a best-of-three-games match.

The Cougars will be out of pool play," Michaelis said. "We will

have to take advantage of the opponents' weaknesses and we will have to mentally adjust to each team quickly."

The Cougars have one advantage. Earlier this season, they defeated two of the teams in their pool — Portland State and Pepperdine. The Cougars whipped the Vikings 15-4, 15-10, 15-3 in the semi-finals of the BYU Invitational and outlasted the Waves 14-16, 15-6, 11-15, 15-3, 15-8 on Sept. 29.

Michaelis spoke the obvious when he said, "I don't think we can have a bad game and get out of pool play."

Assistant coach Carl McGown said that he hoped BYU will play better than they have in the past. He mentioned that the Cougars struggled in last year's invitational.

According to Michaelis, it is hard to play in Pauley Pavilion because of distractions. Six teams play simultaneously on adjacent courts in pool play, creating distractions among the teams and players.

"It sometimes causes a lot of upsets," Michaelis said. "We are working with our sports psychologist to help us block out what's happening on other courts."

The Cougars went through intense drills prior to the tournament to prepare mentally for the situation they will be playing in. Michaelis said the Cougars will concentrate on making the critical plays at the critical moments. BYU had several opportunities to put the Aztecs away Friday, but a couple of serving errors hurt the Cougars upset hopes.

Other top-ten teams entered in the tourney are San Diego State, No. 1, Hawaii, No. 2; Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, No. 4; Pacific, No. 5; Arizona State, No. 7; and Arizona, No. 8. Host UCLA is ranked 11th.

Show your spirit and win tickets to U. of U. Game.

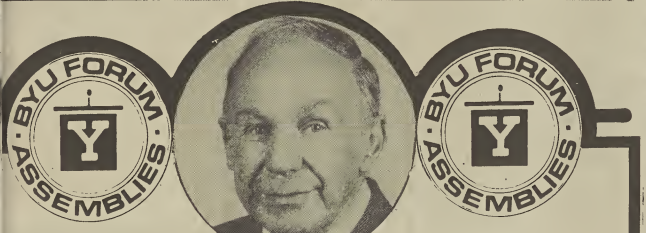


Fifty people will be selected during the November 6th football game with Wyoming and another fifty will be selected during the November 13th game with San Diego State. These people will have their names placed in a drawing for forty FREE tickets to the Utah game in Salt Lake on November 20th. One club will also be selected to receive tickets. (But Clubs pay for theirs)

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The most spirited club will be selected using the same criteria, as well as how visible the club makes itself (i.e. shirts, hats, cheers) Winners will be notified following the SDSU game.



Harold Jantz
Professor of German
Princeton University

"Discovering Goethe"

Any person who reads Goethe embarks on a voyage of discovery. Specific instances will illustrate that it is sometimes the student coming fresh and open to a Goethean master who makes a discovery that is both new and valid. Sometimes it is the creative artist who understands aspects of Goethe that had previously been unseen and misunderstood by the critics and scholars. By the same token Goethe, the creative artist, did reveal previously unseen or misunderstood aspects of various great artists before him. Indeed in the specific example presented we see him paying tribute to an earlier much maligned poet only in recent years is receiving a juster recognition.

10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, November 9, 1982
Marriott Center



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on-hands experience Students help rebuild house

By DON PAVAR
Staff Writer

BYU construction class is helping to rebuild house that was gutted by fire this spring. James L. Nielson family was forced to leave their home at 2906 N. 320 East when it was destroyed by fire April 20. According to Nielson, the blaze started in the utility of the house sometime before 3 a.m. She was probably started by a bad connection of wiring.

South end destroyed
The fire destroyed the south end of the house, including the carport, utility room and living room.

Loren Martin, a BYU professor, heard the Nielson's need for help in an LDS meeting and enlisted the aid of his framing class to help out.

Then, Martin and his class of 17 students reconstructed the exterior walls of the house and have rebuilt part of a stairway. They are currently working on the interior walls.

Split-level area
The class is also constructing a split-level area at the south end of the house. The lower level will be a garage and the upper level will become part of the living area with several rooms.

The roof is also under construction. Martin's class is building a cathedral roof on the end of the house.

The construction is a service project, Martin says. "We appreciate the opportunity to do real action work."

The class generally works in a laboratory setting, said Jay S. Newett, senior of the building-construction program. The framing-systems class is designed to give construction managers hands-on experience, he said.

He expects the class to do some work on the house. The students may also do some framing, he added.

The electrical-systems class is tentatively scheduled to do the wiring in the house in the future, he added.

The house work will take at least until the November, he said.



Universe photo by Molly Christie
Loren Martin, a BYU technology professor, oversees building construction students while rebuilding a Provo house that was gutted by fire. The 17 students reconstructed the exterior walls and built part of a stairway. They are now working on the interior walls.

Dating can be worth hassles, Let's Talk forum panel says

By DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer

Dating can be worth the hassle if it is in the proper attitude, said a panel of students who spoke and answered questions at the Let's Talk forum on Wednesday.

"I don't feel like I want to go on a date again, and at times I wonder if dating and education are compatible," said Jamie Coombs.

"The hassle," said Tintle, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in psychology, "is the lack of communication in relationships."

All of the panelists suggested honesty in relationships and dating to overcome the hassle and to alleviate pressures.

"If someone asks me out and I don't think it would be worth my time or his time, I ask him if he wants me to be honest with him, and I tell him how I feel," Coombs said.

"In saying no, there is a difference between being frank and being sensitive," Tintle said.

It is also important to be honest with yourself, said Robert Webber, executive vice president of ASBYU.

"Know yourself and be yourself and ask, 'Does this person bring out the best in me?' Also, think about why you're dating," said Webber, a senior from Chappaqua, N.Y., majoring in international relations.

Webber, the only married member of the panel, said he has found several reasons why people date: to have a good time; to build a friendship; to impress their friends; to groom a girl or boyfriend; and to find a spouse. Webber suggested the students keep in mind their reason for dating.

"What can women do when they like someone?" a member of the audience asked.

"Drop subtle hints," Mullen said. "Squeeze his arm; bring him cookies. Open the door to communications even if there's a risk involved." He said this usually gives the guy involved the courage to ask the girl out. "Guys won't ask a girl out unless he knows she'll say yes."

"I could never bring cookies to your door—it's like saying, 'Will you please ask me out?'" Coombs said.

Webber suggested a different approach for women to take.

"Tell him a group of your friends are getting together and you were wondering if he'd like to join you," he said.

When nothing is coming out of a dating relationship, there are two ways people go about breaking it off, Tintle said.

"You can let it mellow out with no communication, but there's a better way to do it," she said. "Be honest. Tell them how you feel. This is a two-sided thing—you have to bring it up so there are no questions left unanswered."

The panelists agreed that the best way to begin a dating relationship is through pure friendship.

"I'd much rather have a more casual relationship to begin with," Coombs said.

"My wife and I began as just friends. We would talk to each other about people we were dating," Webber said. He suggested that others begin relationships in the same manner.

"What can women do when they like someone?" a member of the audience asked.

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Bluth Productions head gives advice to students

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

Motion pictures and other media can make life exciting, but it is important to watch things that will uplift and enhance, said producer and animator Don Bluth in a guest artist lecture Wednesday.

Bluth, founder of a new film company, Don Bluth Productions, spoke to a group of 300 as part of the ASBYU Culture Week activities. After his introductory speech, "The Secret of NIMH," an animated film directed and produced by Bluth, was shown to an audience in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"The Secret of NIMH" was released about two years ago as the debut film of Bluth's production company. Bluth had worked for Walt Disney Studios after graduating from BYU in 1967, but he and 17 co-workers broke off from Disney in the late 1970s to form Don Bluth Productions.

Bluth said the quality of animated film making at Disney had gone downhill since Walt Disney died in the 1960s. He and the others were working to return to the quality displayed in early Disney films like "Snow White" and "Bambi."

"The Secret of NIMH" has been successful since its nationwide release in 1981 and has nearly reached its profit margin. Next year the movie will be reissued in Europe.

"Animation is an extremely strong medium," Bluth said. "It's a story-telling medium. It attacks the most vulnerable part of our being—and that is the child."

Bluth said that in making an animated film, the animator has to be more than an artist. "What he has to be most of all is an actor." The drawings have to portray feelings in the characters and show strong emotions, as an actor or actress has to.

"We are actors that have pencil. The language is being able to draw, and the content is being able to act out the emotion," he said.

Bluth said he tried to make "The Secret of NIMH" a movie of "classical artwork"—one that parents will always take their kids back to, even years after its release. "That doesn't happen with many live-action motion pictures, but it does happen with classical animated pictures."

Motion pictures and other media are powerful means that influence people's lives. "We are living

in an age right now when the media is attacking our senses every day," Bluth said. They influence many of our decisions, he said.

"If you would watch movies that are uplifting and that actually do something to the inside of you, you're going to have a tremendously exciting life."

No joke; they make house calls

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia doctor and a medical college have joined in a plan to provide home visits to selected Medicare and Medicaid patients, says Family Practice News.

Five days a week a van leaves the Thomas Jefferson University hospital with a family physician, a nurse, one or two medical students and a box of supplies.

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Youths need friends

BYU volunteers are needed to help students at the Youth Home in Springville, a temporary detention center for troubled children, said Paul Ellsworth, co-director of the youth program for ASBYU Student Community Services.

The Youth Home is state funded and provides housing and schooling for youths ranging in age from 8 to 18, he said. "The youths are there usually because of trouble at home, or problems with the law," Ellsworth said.

The young people are allowed to stay at the home until they are placed in a substitute home or decide to return to their own home, Ellsworth said.

A group of four or five BYU volunteers is allowed to go to the Youth Home twice a week. The group, while at the home, plays basketball, volleyball and ping-pong with the youths.

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Reye's syndrome now prevalent among children

It is the season for one of the top 10 killers children's diseases, according to the Nancy president of the Utah Region of the National Syndrome Foundation.

Signs, symptoms
Reye's Syndrome, RS, is a collection of certain signs and symptoms rather than a specific disease," said. "Its cause is unknown, and there may be multiple causes. Primarily the liver and brain are involved, but it can affect any organ in the body."

It attacks primarily healthy children under the age of 10. It usually follows after the onset of a viral infection such as flu or chicken pox or even the common cold.

It stressed how important it is that parents take care professionals recognize the symptoms so early diagnosis and treatment can be effective.

Mental functions
If a child has had a viral infection, seems to be normal, then experiences severe, persistent vomiting, think Reye's," Bristol said. "Within a few hours after the onset of vomiting, an alteration in mental functions may be seen. The child may be listless, extremely sleepy or disoriented. It may exhibit hostility or combativeness, even loss of consciousness."

By the active stage of the illness lasts from five days, according to Bristol, but progression can be very rapid and may lead to death as little as 24 to 72 hours.

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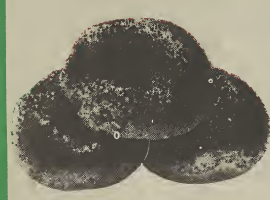


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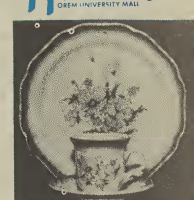


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Legacy to Women concert

Clarinetist chosen to play

By LORI DESPAIN
Staff Writer

With only one week's notice, clarinetist Jennifer Girard was asked to play in a Legacy to Women concert in Washington, D.C.'s Constitution Hall.

A senior in music performance from Tacoma, Wash., Girard said she attended Central Washington University before coming to BYU this semester. She also spent six months at the University of Salzburg in Austria last year on a study abroad program.

Girard said her performance was part of the final concert in the five-part Legacy to Women series presented by the LDS Church's Relief Society.

The concert was performed by LDS women from the Eastern Region of the United States on Oct. 27 and involved 10 states, she said.

Metropolitan opera singer Ariell Bybee performed a piece by Mozart that required a piano and clarinet, but according to Girard, the church couldn't find an LDS clarinet player in the East who could handle the part.

Girard said the church then contacted her teacher, Dr. David M. Randall, a BYU professor of music, and asked him to recommend a woman who could handle the part.

"He was so excited about me going and scared, too," she said. "I only had seven days to learn my part."

Bybee's selection, "Parto! Parto!, Ma Tu Ben Mio," from Mozart's Titus opera, has many difficult musical runs, Girard said.

"I didn't do any homework that week," she said. "I just practiced." Girard said she only had 45 minutes to rehearse with Bybee before the concert. To prepare for the concert, Randall played the piano and a soprano from the music department re-



Universe photo by Molly Christie

Jennifer Girard, a member of the BYU Wind Symphony and Philharmonic Orchestra, recently was selected to play the clarinet in the Legacy of Women Concert in Washington, D.C. Girard received only a one-week notice before performing in the final concert of the five-part legacy series.

hearsed with her before she went.

"Everybody was so supportive of me," she said. "I had to do it for me because it was such a challenge to

learn the music in a week. Whether

anyone noticed me or not didn't matter. It was important to me." Girard said her opportunity to per-

form for the church helped change her non-Mormon family's attitude about BYU and the church. They believed the church wanted her to get married, have a family and give up the clarinet.

"They were thrilled that the church would send me to Washington, D.C.," she said.

The concert was an opportunity for LDS women to see that the church wants them to pursue their talents, she said.

Titled "The Legacy Remembered and Renewed," Girard said various soloists and a women's chorus performed.

The presidencies from the Relief Society, Young Women and Primary organizations were there as well as President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency, she said.

Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell was also there as President Reagan's representative, she added.

"It was kind of scary, but it was probably the most exciting thing in my life."

"It was an honor. I've always wanted to play somewhere special. To me, it was a big occasion."

"Even though I wasn't a major part of the program, I felt good that I learned the part in a week," she said.

Constitution Hall was filled almost to capacity, and she said the concert received a favorable review from the Washington Post.

A member of the Wind Symphony and second chair clarinet in the Philharmonic Orchestra, Girard said she hopes to continue playing the clarinet.

Following completion of her music performance degree, she said she plans to earn a degree in elementary education.

Dancers' Company sails for Hawaii

The BYU Dancers' Company is bound for Hawaii today, where they will perform and also conduct a two-week residency, Pat Debenham, director of the company, said.

The modern dance group was invited and sponsored by the Hawaii Arts Council and the Hawaii State Department of Education, Debenham said.

The 14-member troupe will teach in the Heia Elementary School on Oahu. "We will teach dance and creative movement to the children," he said. Twelve classes will be taught each day to the elementary students.

Lectures and demonstrations will be included in the residency. Company members will present a

demonstration/participation event Tuesday at the

In order to participate in this event, the ticket for elementary students admittance is to bring a parent to the demonstration, Debenham said. The parents and children will be working together under the supervision and direction of company members.

The group will also conduct a teacher workshop in which they present work skills which will help "reinforce other curriculum areas," he said. This workshop will help them utilize the concepts taught in the workshop with phrasing, punctuation and math skills.

The Dancers' Company will also teach at the University of Hawaii and the Leeward Community College. The group will present a public concert Nov. 17 at the community college.

On the final day of their residency, the company will perform in conjunction with the children of Heia Elementary School.

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Show gets new hours

Radio stations KDOT and K-96 have announced new hours for the Sunday program, "Sounds of Sunday," adding a new evening feature titled "The KDOT Fireside."

The program, previously scheduled from 6 a.m. to noon, will be aired from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on K-96 FM and from 6 a.m. to midnight on KDOT, 960 AM.

The KDOT fireside will air Sundays at 6 p.m., featuring a different speaker each week. A talk by Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will be broadcast Sunday.

"We have had such a positive response to this program, and are very happy to be able to meet the hundreds of requests that we've had to extend the program," said Gene Manning, general manager of KDOT.

"We feel that this area has a real need for music that the whole family can listen to on Sunday, and are happy to provide them with such a program," he added.

Music from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, London Philharmonic, Mormon Youth Symphony and children's choruses are regular program features.

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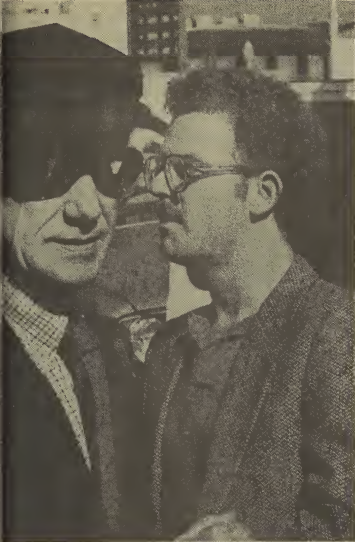
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Whitaker, who played the freckle-faced Jody in the television "Family Affair," and Tad Danilewski, director of professional productions at BYU, take a break from shooting "Total Strangers." U Productions film features professional actors and directors of the department of theater and cinematic arts.

U Productions shoots short film

JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer
A bit of Hollywood came to Thursday at BYU Productions. Professional actors and directors from the department and cinematic arts began the movie "Total Strangers."

It stars Johnny Whitaker, the freckle-faced Jody in the television series "Family Affair," and Tad Danilewski, director of professional productions at BYU. Whitaker is now a BYU majoring in directing.

The seven-minute production, stars as Marvin Nielsen, a fan who, while driving his car, picks up a hitchhiker, Buck, the hitchhiker, is a graduate student in cinematic arts from Lake County, Ore.

About the movie, Buck gives problems, resulting in being stopped by a police officer. The movie is directed by T. Buff. Buff, a native of Kansas, Texas, has been heard on numerous local television commercials for a store.

Heer says his radar gun picked up Nielsen going 70 mph but that he didn't write the ticket for 60

mph. But because of a negative comment by Buck, the officer writes the ticket for 70 mph.

When the officer returns to his car to write the ticket, Buck gets out of the car and uses a gun to shoot out the front tire of the officer's car.

Buck gets back in the car, and Nielsen, not knowing what to do, drives away from the scene. Buck decides it's time for him to get out of the car and points the gun at Nielsen. Nielsen grabs the gun and throws it out the window.

Seeing two police officers at Winchell's Donuts, Nielsen crosses the median and pulls the car between the officers' cars. The officers are Officer Turner and Officer Lea from the Orem Police Department.

The movie was videotaped because of the high cost of film, according to Mike Agrelus, who wrote the production. Agrelus is a graduate student in advertising from Whittier, Calif. "If the tape works, we will put it on film later."

He said he hopes to present the movie at the U.S. Film Festival in Park City next year, but said the movie will not be sold. "This is a workshop project. It is a small scene from a larger screenplay I did."

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating. The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, a down-and-out son of an alcoholic, seeks respect and honor by enrolling in naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of marrying a jet pilot. Contains violence and explicit sex.

BRINGING UP BABY (Film Society) — Mild-mannered paleontologist Cary Grant loses a rare brontosaurus bone to a smart-aleck terrier. George, George's owner, Katherine Hepburn, cannot find her pet leopard, Baby, who likes Hepburn to sing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." Before the bone and Baby are recovered, Grant wears a feathered dressing gown, and everybody winds up in jail. Remade as "What's Up Doc?," this original screwball comedy is funnier.

E.T. (PG) — Another of Steven Spielberg's greats, it's the story of an extra-terrestrial and his experiences on Earth. A moving story, and the film is superbly done.

FANTASIA (G) — A Walt Disney movie that is totally animated. Contains vignettes set to classical music. The most famous scene portrays Mickey Mouse as a sorcerer's apprentice. A good movie suitable for the whole family.

FIREFOX (Varsity Theater) — This is a film of international intrigue, military competition, espionage and high drama. When the existence of a super-sophisticated Soviet warplane, code-named Firefox, is discovered by the West, as NATO pilot Clint Eastwood takes on the harrowing assignment of breaking into a Russian top secret military installation to steal the plane that is controlled by pilot

thought waves and return it safely to the West.

JINXED (R) — A raunchy movie which would fail if it weren't for the star Bette Midler. The plot is confusing and contains sexual innuendoes and violence that may not be suitable for some viewers.

POLTERGEIST (PG) — Steven Spielberg wrote and took over the direction of this movie based on his own childhood fears. Ghosts come out of the television and haunt the owners of the house and capture the daughter.

THE GAY DIVORCEE (Film Society) — Starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Betty Gable. This breezy musical comedy features Cole Porter's "Night and Day" and the first Academy Award winning song, "The Continental." This piece provides a spectacular 20 minute Astaire-Rogers dance routine. Dances majors will appreciate the dance scenes.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN (PG) — A love story set in an early Australian cattle industry atmosphere. Humorous and exciting, with the conflict between man against nature. Shows rugged scenery of the Australian highlands.

THE SECRET OF NIMH (G) — The secret is in the classical animation. The first full-length picture from Don Bluth, who led a mass resignation from Disney Studios two years ago. The story is about a group of super-intelligent rats who help a field mouse when a farmer's plow threatens her home.

THE THING (R) — A bloody and gory movie that stars Kurt Russell. A dog changes into "The Thing."

CALENDAR

Movies
The Varsity Theater will be showing "Fire-fox" this weekend. Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Film Society is showing "Bringing Up Baby" and "The Gay Divorcee" this weekend. Showtimes for "Bringing Up Baby" are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Showtimes for "The Gay Divorcee" are 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both films are shown on the fourth floor of the MARB.

The weekend movie at the Varsity Theater is "Where the Red Fern Grows." Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium.

International Cinema

The adaption of

Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute" is a thoroughly enjoyable triumph. Mozart's score, accompanied by a Swedish version of the lyrics, supplies the backbone of this tale of love, magic and quest.

Yuri Grigorovich has choreographed Sergei Prokofiev's haunting score to Sergei Eisenstein's film "Ivan The Terrible." A completely original work, this is a balletic rendering of the story of murder and intrigue at the court of the Czar known as Ivan the Terrible.

"Romeo and Juliet," a Franco Zeffirelli production, is the story of two young lovers who, because of their families, are not allowed to see each other. This beautiful epic is taken

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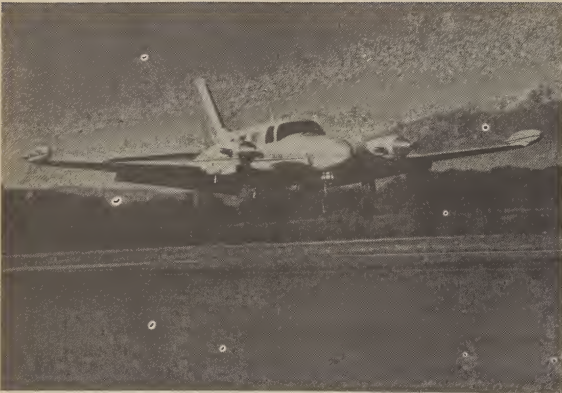
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Plane lands at the new and improved Provo Municipal Airport. The airport has been going through expansion and modifications. The airport has been in business since the early 1940s.

City workers keep busy improving Provo Airport

By RUSTY QUALLS
Staff Writer

Provo Municipal Airport is experiencing numerous changes as part of its growth, according to Airport Manager Jim Mathis.

City workers have been busy improving and expanding the airport, he said. "For instance, 26 new parking ramps are now available to the public to tie down planes. Most of the parking ramps are filled already."

Other indications of growth are three new hangars for corporate airplanes. "Also, a new business, Rocky Mountain Aviation, will be in business this week."

Mathis said another indication of progress is the instrument landing system that the airport uses to assist pilots in landing during bad weather.

Provo airport has been operating since the early 1940s and offers services like maintenance and refueling, air taxi and charter services, pilot training and instruction, helicopter repair, and an avionics service for radios and electronic equipment. The

airport presently has 250 private and corporate planes using services.

According to Mathis: "Seven new lights have been put on the runway. We have also been involved in a major crack-filling project. We routed all of the cracks on the airport and filled them with rubberized asphalt. This is a special kind of asphalt that won't spread all over in the summer, or that won't be brittle in the winter."

The airport entrance has been landscaped and a lawn as well as trees and shrubs have been planted. Three new signs and two new helicopter landing pads have also been installed.

"Traffic lines, taxi ways and ramp areas at the airport have been remarked and striped," Mathis said. In addition, several new roads have been completed or are currently under construction at the airport, as well as various sewer lines and water lines.

"We have a master plan for growth, and it's our aim to stick to that plan."

Y doctor says herbs are good

By DON PAYER
Staff Writer

Many people believe drugs are bad and herbs are good, but neither are inherently good or bad, according to Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, director of BYU's McDonald Health Center.

Herbs have been around since the beginning of time as therapeutics. Woolley said more than half the drugs prescribed contain herbs.

"Herbs do work," Woolley said. "They have pharmacological action, but it is useful to know how to use them."

There are some problems in the use of herbs, he said. In most cases, people do not know what the herb really does. This is dangerous because herbs do not act on one part of the body specifically. They act on many cells and systems in the body, he said.

But advertising and sales of herbal products

have increased in the last decade because people want an absolutely natural cure, said Woolley. It is not possible to manufacture a 100-percent natural product and know its dosage, he said.

He said because of the LDS philosophy — being well and healthy — there is a market for herbs and other natural products here.

"In this area people are perhaps more susceptible to gimmicks, get-rich-quick schemes, immediate cures and panaceas," Woolley said.

Aloe vera is one popular herb found in many Utah Valley kitchens, according to Woolley. This plant is a potent substance. There are two parts of the aloe plant. The outer green fiber portion contains the most potent laxative portion to man, said Woolley.

The inner gelatinous part has a tanning effect and is effective in healing burns and minor abrasions, he said. "It works antiseptic."

One problem with aloe vera is that manufacturers do not separate from the gel. Woolley said each plant should be used separately.

Cayenne pepper is also a plant that is used for stomach. However, it is also a strong irritant to mucous membranes, he said. Naturalists are also concerned with vitamins, Woolley said. They rather buy "natural" vitamins, etc. However, it is impossible to get a multiple vitamin in tablet form that is natural.

Herbs can be beneficial, Woolley said. But because they are pharmacologically active and can react with other drugs, care needs to be taken.

Brown will rest, write then return to politics

LOS ANGELES

(AP) — A joking, relaxed Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Wednesday that he has mixed emotions about losing his U.S. Senate race to Republican Pete Wilson, and he vowed to return to politics.

Brown said after eight years as governor, he welcomes some time out of the public spotlight to travel and write, and that in some ways he felt better in defeat than he did winning his second term as governor four years ago.

But in an extraordinarily upbeat news conference for a losing candidate, Brown added, "I believe there is room for my ideas and for my voice" in politics.

"I shall return," he concluded with a broad smile.

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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. Items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Children's tutors — The Regional Early Child Education Program needs tutors for children with learning disabilities, ages 3-6. For information, call 373-1564.

ASBYU volunteers needed — Get involved — be an ASBYU floor or hall representative. You will represent your student body officers in on-campus housing. For information, contact ASBYU, Ext. 3901.

Public lecture — The Law Enforcement Association is sponsoring a lecture by the Salt Lake County Medical Examiner on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the SWKT. Everyone is invited to attend.

Young marrieds — ASBYU Student Community Services needs couples to help in a new, exciting program. This will be a great opportunity to work together as husband and wife and meet new people! Contact Alyson Jensen at 378-7184 or stop by the office at 431 ELWC.

Student Life Media Room — The Student Life Media Room, 151 SWKT, presents "Student Life — Beyond the Books." For a schedule of today's lectures, call Ext. 4471.

Preschool classes — Classes for children with special needs are being offered by BYU's preschool. Applications for children who have learning disabilities, visual impairments, hearing difficulty or physical handicaps are being accepted for winter semester enrollment. For information, contact the early childhood education office, 1019 SPIC, Ext. 2807.

Social vice president — Applications for the ASBYU Social Office Vice President position will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Applications will be taken in 446 ELWC.

Pictures taken with Cosmo — Pictures taken with Cosmo at Friday Night Live are available. They may be picked up in the ASBYU Organizations Office, 446 ELWC.

Honors modules in the Classics — One way to complete the Honors required reading list is to take a Module in the Classics. The third cycle of these modules is going on now. Teachers are Hugh Nibley, Gary Browning, Tom Rogers, and Madison Sowell. Anyone may sign up, but only the first 20 in each module will be accepted.

Standards Awareness Committee — Standards affect you! The Standards Awareness Committee is a new ASBYU committee formed to help students better understand the university's standards and code of honor. If you have questions concerning standards, phone Tele-Tip at 378-7429 and ask for tape number 497.

GE and foreign language tests — Tests in languages not taught on campus are available in 15 languages for GE credit hours. The registration deadline is today. Contact the Humanities Research Center,

Ext. 6529.

Genealogical workshop — The monthly genealogical workshop is scheduled for Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library located in the HBLB, A1230 p.m. there will be classes on Irish research, United States vital statistics and Swiss research. Classes at 4 p.m. will be on New England research, German research and using LDS records.

Public Relations enthusiasts — Great opportunities await you in the ASBYU Student Community Services Office. We need artists, computer graphics specialists, journalists, hosts, etc. Contact Gary Ashby at 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

You've Got a Friend — The ASBYU Student Community Services Office is in desperate need of warm, caring and responsible men to become Big Brothers for local area boys. If you like kids and can spend as little as an hour a week being a friend to someone who really needs you, call Ext. 7184 or come up to 431 ELWC.

Dance — A dance to raise funds for the Utah Tech basketball team will be held at the UTC-Orem campus Student Center tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles.

Let's Talk Workshops — Our second series will run Monday through Thursday. Sign up today to enjoy in-depth experiences with topics like self-confidence, depression, listening, and deepening relationships. Call Ext. 4471 or visit the Interpersonal Relations Center, 173 SWKT.

Laser shows — Lasertechn, a laser show featuring computer laser animation, and Laserdrive, a trip through outer space and into another dimension, is being featured at the Hansen Planetarium, 15 S. State Street, Salt Lake City. For showtimes, call 355-7007.

Navy recruiting — On Tuesday and Wednesday, Lt. Lindsey will be in the Placement Center to talk about the navy recruiting officer program.

Honors program dinner and symphony — We are planning to leave Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. to attend the symphony — "Salute to Youth," \$8 provides transportation and a ticket to the symphony.

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